

THE WAR CRY



SPECIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

General Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

Year. No. 9. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, NOVEMBER 28, 1914.

Price Two Cents.



THE ORILLIA CORPS CADET BRIGADE.



EARLS COURT CORPS CADETS AND CANDIDATES. (See Page 15.)

in Page 6.)

The Christmas "War Cry," 1914

WILL SOON BE READY

READ THE FOLLOWING:—

AN advance copy of the Christmas "Cry" had been submitted to the Chief Secretary. He took it to his home and carefully scrutinized every page. Next day he sent it back with the remark: **"THE BEST CHRISTMAS 'CRY' I HAVE EVER SEEN."** We think when you see it that your opinion will be the same as that of the Chief Secretary.

The Christmas "Cry," now almost ready, will contain fifty portraits and pictures, including: Two double-pages pictures and nine full-page pictures.

The covers carry three pages in full colours. The front represents two small boys kneeling at mother's knee, repeating that well-known prayer, "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild." The colour scheme is a warm, golden, lamp-light glow, in vivid contrast to the scheme on the back cover, which is a combination of outdoor and indoor scenes. The title is "The Settler's Christmas Eve," and the picture shows a number of children strolling and basking in a picturesque slope, while a panel shows the oldest people sitting round a stove in the house. A charming pictorial composition.

Page Two of the cover is a delightful conception. It shows father and mother reading a letter from their Officer-boy in India. Two panels show the son, as a babe, being presented to the Lord; the second shows him preaching the Gospel to the heathen in India. This is a picture that will touch many Salvationists' hearts. It is the last picture drawn for "The Cry" by the late Staff Bandman Gray.

The Pictorial Section contains two portraits that will give great pleasure to Salvationists. One is a two-page portrait of The General, seated at his table, unrolling a map of India. It is perhaps the most striking portrait that has ever been taken of The General. Another page portrait that will be very popular is that of Mrs. General Booth, reading her testament. Mrs. Booth liked this portrait so well that she had a hundred copies printed to give to Officers at the International Congress. Otherwise the portrait is exclusive to the Canadian Christmas "Cry."

The Pictorial Section is very strong in striking photographs. There is a magnificent picture of the Koreans, one of the Red Indian Delegates to the I.C.C., and a fine picture of Staff-Captain Dr. Wille, the great eye specialist, operating on a native of Java. There are two other full-page drawings of great interest. The supplement is a fine copy of the Nativity, by an old master.

The letterpress is profusely illustrated with sketches. The reading matter will be found of exceptional interest and of such a character that it is bound to do The Army a lot of good. Officers and Soldiers will render The Army substantial service by circulating it as widely as possible.

Amongst the most striking articles are:—
"GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH."—A personal sketch, by the Editor of the London "Daily News."

"THE COMMON PEOPLE'S GOSPEL."—A remarkable narrative of a book, and what it has accomplished, by Lieut.-Colonel Yamamoto, Chief Secretary of Japan, the author.

"SALVATIONISTS OF CHO-SEN."—An interview with Colonel Hoggard.

"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD-WILL TOWARD MEN."—By the Editor.

Two Pages of Photographs and Paragraphs of and about some interesting People.

Among the stories are:—
A long instalment of the Serial Story, "Dorothy Donaldson's Fatal Dance."
"Captain Jim Austral."—A Tale of the Australian Backblocks."
"The Riverman's Last Drive," etc., etc.

LOOK OUT FOR THE GREAT SALVATIONARY PICTORIAL

M. Grimboldy, \$1; Treas. Hughes, \$1; Mrs. M. Hughes, \$1; Bro. Barsley, \$1; Mrs. Barsley, \$1; Bro. Hryce, \$1; Bro. Eldridge, \$1; S. Ashion, \$1; S. Mrs. Madell, \$1; S. Cookson, \$1; Bro. Bland, \$1; Bro. W. Saffrey, \$1; S. Mrs. Bird, \$1; S. Hazel Moore, \$1; Bro. Hanna, \$1; S. Mrs. Hanna, \$1; S. Women's Metropole, Montreal—\$1; S. Von Sulten, \$1; Mrs. Gingers, \$1; Annie Hawkins, \$1; Wright, \$1; Emma Knight, \$1; S. Office, London, Division, \$35.50; Bro. & S. Scott, \$1; S. Chittenden, \$1; John Lewis, \$1; T. Mitchell, \$1; Edith Prisk, \$1; Jno. L. Smith, \$2; Mr. & Mrs. Rosenberger, \$2; Bro. & S. Ford, \$2; Mrs. Simpson, \$4; Mr. R. Dickenson, \$5; E. C. Pierce, \$2; S. Morham, \$1; Sam R. & Mrs. Vickie, \$2; H. E. Frye, \$2; J. H. Henderson, \$1; Sergeant Major & Mrs. Drake, \$2; Treasurer W. Cannon, \$1; Colours-Serge. Hill, \$1; Mrs. Norman, \$1; S. Mrs. J. H. Henderson, \$1; Sarah Knapp, \$1; Bro. J. Taylor, \$1; Mrs. J. H. Lightowler, \$1; Jas. Sangster, \$1; N. Yeomans, \$1; W. J. Hammett, \$1; James J. Smith, \$2; Mr. & Mrs. F. D. & T. Treas. & Mrs. Cratt, \$1.

THE WAR CRY PROMOTED VERSARY IN CEYLON HALL AND NEW ARTERS OPENED.

Sister Little was first to be engaged in the opening of the "War Cry" in Ceylon. When informed of the fact, she had a letter to the Editor of the "War Cry" in Ceylon, expressing her pleasure and interest in the work.

Colombo Eulogizes the Army of the Army.

Own Correspondent.—The opening of the "War Cry" in Ceylon took place on the 10th inst. The buildings were a cold, and many looked for the anticipation of the building of the city, facing one of the most imposing. The buildings were a cold, and many looked for the anticipation of the building of the city, facing one of the most imposing. The buildings were a cold, and many looked for the anticipation of the building of the city, facing one of the most imposing.

"GOD SO LOVES ME"

Composed by **Commissary in the Highway** and **Weeks—What a Friend** is Jesus, or **My Jesus**.

Love, meek vaster than the sky,
Love, eternal love, my life,
Love that sought out the lowly,
Love, the cross and shame,
Love for me was made,
Love of God, the Father,
Love for whosoever will,
Young, thy bounds no number.

Love, thy riches cannot tell,
Love of Jesus, precious love,
Abdull Gader, M.M.C.;
Love lives near the people,
Love, the forth of the people,
Love for the child of God,
Love of God, the Father,
Love makes stubborn hearts.

Love, in stable and in street,
Love outside the door,
Love, the Prince of Peace,
Stranger;

Love, my rebel heart,
Love of Jesus, precious love,
Love from the place of the people,
Love from Alpine heights,
Love of God, the Father,

Love, embracing all creation,
Love that follows to the end,
Love redeeming every man,
Love gave all, my soul,

Love to heal my every wound,
Love to bring me to the end,
Love to brighten every day,
Love, dispelling all my gloom,

Love, with me in Jordan,
Love, in death and in life,
Love, of every joy and sorrow,
Love, my company ever,

Love of God, my Father,
Love of God who loves me,
Love of God who loves me,
Love of God who loves me,

Love, in death and in life,
Love, of every joy and sorrow,
Love, my company ever,
Love of God, my Father,

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Love, my company ever,
Love of God, my Father,

highly successful and inspiring. In connection with these meetings the Self-Denial Effort was launched. The Founder's Day was a glorious occasion, when memories of the glorified life of our venerated Founder were recalled with expressions of deep solemnity, emotion, and loving reverence.

The Salvation and Holiness meetings were enthusiastic and resultful. The Penitent-form was crowded at each meeting. The Officers' Councils were instructive, inspiring, and blessed. The open-air meetings were powerful, and the crowds enormous. The Campaign lasted five days, and nearly one hundred Officers took part. The Territorial Commander did excellently, and the Congress Campaign of 1914 was a fitting monument erected in our memory to the glorious conquest of triumph achieved during the last thirty-one years in the Isle of Ceylon.

IMPORTANT INDIAN CHANGES

FAREWELL OF COL. SENA SINGH AND NEW APPOINTMENT FOR COL. SUKH SINGH.

Colonel Sena Singh (Sowton) of India, has been instructed by The

General to farewell his present post. For the last six years the Colonel has occupied, under Commissioner Fakir Singh (Booth-Tucker), the important position of Secretary for our Army operations in India and Ceylon. With Colonel Sena Dai (Mrs. Sowton), the Colonel will go to England for a furlough, preparatory to taking up his new appointment which will be announced in due course.

The Colonel and Mrs. Sowton have rendered valuable and highly appreciated service in the great Delegation, as in other parts of our battlefield.

To the post thus rendered vacant the General has appointed Colonel Sukh Singh (Blowers). Colonel Sukh Singh and his wife, Colonel Mithi, have completed twenty-nine years and twenty-four years of service respectively in India, during which they have been blessed with a large degree of success. We congratulate Commissioner Fakir Singh upon the appointment of an Officer who has had so many years' intimate acquaintance with Indian life, for in this respect the new Secretary's experience is almost unique. We feel sure that the Colonel and his wife will receive a very warm welcome from Officers of all ranks on their

return to India, which will be in the course of the next few weeks.

Colonel Sukh Singh has been in England on furlough for some months, and recently underwent a dangerous operation, from which we are pleased to say he has had a splendid recovery.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

WHAT THE ARMY IS DOING FOR REFUGEES.

Gratifying Results of a Winter's Campaign.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Apart from the removal of all German and Austrian reservists to isolation camps, the Government have also decided to bring most of the inhabitants of German South-West Africa to these camps, the idea being to confine all men at certain centres. The women and children and aged men are disposed of in other ways.

You will be interested to know that in this connection the authorities have approached us to house certain cases, which the Commissioner has agreed to take.

Last Monday afternoon we received on to the Rondebosch School

to their appointments immediately, viz.: Fairview Farm and the Bramwell Booth Settlement, Mooi River.

Lieut.-Colonel Van Rossum has paid a flying visit to National Headquarters at the Cape, discussing certain important business matters with the Commissioner. The Colonel left again last night for the Natal.

This campaign's results, which are now tabulated, are good. During the months of June, July, and August, during which the Winter Campaign was in progress, the number of professing conversions averaged 500 per month, as compared with 981 for the previous twelve months (monthly average). The number of Soldiers and Recruits enrolled in connection with the campaign were ninety-nine and fifty-eight respectively; "War Cry" increased by forty dozen weekly, and one hundred and eighty-nine Young People were added to our rolls.

Of course, there are other gratifying points about the campaign, and one of the most pleasing is the fact that nearly three hundred children have been added to the Junior attendances.

A CANUCK IN LONDON

BEAUTIFUL SCENE AT THE MERCY SEAT.

The Regent Hall Corps, London, has been favoured by a visit of several members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force now over here, who were Salvationists in their Dominion.

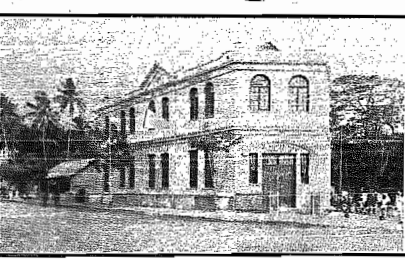
Brother Ernest Alder, late of Moose Jaw, one of our former boys, to the great pleasure of his old comrades of the Rink Band, spent an evening with the Londoners. Brother Drayburn, of Moose Jaw, and Brother Volkert, of Montreal, J., attended on one Sunday, when Brigadier Brough (well known in Canada) was leading the week-end meetings at the Corps, and our own boys, made them feel quite at home.

Seated amongst the congregation there, and he soon became apparently under deep conviction. In the course of conversation, it transpired that he was a native of an Ontario town, and he told an interesting story.

Twelve months ago he quarrelled with his parents, and came to England. He eventually arrived in London, and he said he would appreciate it if some of the boys were to come and see his people of his whereabouts. I accordingly promised to do this; at the same time suggested that it would be good news to the boys, and to the parents. He thought so, too, and went to the Mercy Seat, and he (with Brother Brayburn on one side and your correspondent on the other) knelt and prayed for his salvation.

I am now writing his people, telling them the glad news, and I am convinced that the scene at the Penitential Throne, and the conversion of the three, who have some association with the fair dominion across the sea.—Geo. S. F. Manning.

Special efforts are being put forth to open Corps and Schools in the "Central" and "South" divisions, in connection with this, Captain and Mrs. Peter have been appointed, who were assistants at the weaver to the city work.



William Booth Memorial Hall and Headquarters, Colombo, Ceylon.

TAR CRY

Five Salvation Army Ambulances For The Front

PRINTED FOR The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 10 Albert Street, Toronto.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29
IS CORPS CADETS' DAY.
ARE YOU A CORPS CADET?
IF NOT, WHY NOT?

GOOD CITIZENS

How useful is the service rendered by The Salvation Army to the community; and what scope The Salvation Army offers to young men and women for public service, is very well shown by two newspaper cuttings which have reached us. They are from the St. Catharines "Journal" and the Orillia "Times," respectively. In the former we find the following passage:—

"Ald. Burgoyne said Captain and Mrs. Blaney had endured themselves to the heart's content who had enjoyed their fellowship and acquaintance. He spoke of the great appreciation of the citizens for the work they had performed last winter to alleviate distress and suffering. Their hands of assistance were always stretched out. He was sorry to think that they would not be with us this winter, but that there will be similar work to be performed. The Mayor and Council regret that they have to go, but he wished them God-speed and success in their new work."

The subjoined extract from the Orillia "Times" should afford comfort to the authorities at St. Catharines, inasmuch as it shows that Captain Blaney's successor is well qualified to carry on the good work in that community:—

"Orillia loses a useful citizen in the removal of Captain Heberden, of The Salvation Army, to St. Catharines, and it is regrettable that he is obliged to go just at this juncture. Captain Heberden has not only conducted the affairs of The Army in a highly satisfactory manner, but he has also found time to add to a marked degree in the work of the local relief bureau, and was highly successful. A petition signed by good citizens, and signed by the Mayor, has been presented to the Minister, praying that the genial Captain and his estimable wife might remain here until spring, was granted, but the Minister has said, 'The Army knows no recall, and no order is issued it must be obeyed.'"

There is an increasing field of usefulness in social service opening up for Salvation Army Officers, and many of our comrades have vision enough to see their opportunities and to seize them. Others, however, are content to conduct their salvation services indoors and out, and to perform their routine duties with conscientiousness and ability, but miss many opportunities for doing good, by not being sufficiently persons of affairs. Corps Officers should remember that they stand for both: Branches of Salvation Army warfare—the Salvation of the soul, and the social well-being of men. They should strive to make themselves of the greatest possible use to the community, to which they are appointed.

TO BE MANNED EXCLUSIVELY BY SALVATIONISTS.

ANOTHER new departure! And like the many others undertaken by The Salvation Army, it is solely in the service of those who are in need, and in the direct need at that.

One of the very saddest features of the terrible war in which Britain has found it necessary to engage is that large numbers of soldiers wounded in battle have to be sent to the front, suffering excruciating agony, and oftentimes dying on the spot, not because their wounds are necessarily mortal, but because of insufficient accommodation in the way of ambulance cars to take the wounded men without delay to the hospital base for surgical treatment. So urgent is the need, that the nation has roused itself and declared that when our brave defenders fall at the front they shall at least be promptly removed and receive careful attention. In such a juncture, it was to be expected that The Salvation Army would play its part, and already arrangements are well in hand for sharing in this great work of mercy.

The General has decided, after consultation with the British Commissioner, that The Salvation Army contribution to the scheme shall be the immediate provision of services at the front of an Ambulance Unit,

consisting of five specially-built and properly equipped ambulance motor-cars, which shall constantly operate between the firing line and the bases. There can be no doubt that The General has rightly interpreted the feelings of his Officers and Soldiers in accepting responsibility for this work of mercy, and it is now definitely settled that the five ambulances, each bearing the name of The Salvation Army, will be manned exclusively by Salvationists, will be dispatched with all possible speed to the seat of war to benefit those borne down in battle.

From Mr. Arthur Stanley, M.P., chairman of the Executive Committee of the British Red Cross Society, under whose protection all the ambulance work will be carried out, has been received a communication in which he says: "I beg, on behalf of the Executive Committee of the British Red Cross Society, to express to you, and through you to the members of The Salvation Army, our most grateful thanks for their generous gift of five ambulance cars. It is a touching and remarkable proof of the way in which your people seek to help the wounded, and I am quite sure that the inscription on the cars will call up the gratitude not merely of those who see the cars, but of those benefited by the gift."

More Corps Cadets Wanted

BENEFITS OF THE CORPS CADET TRAINING SYSTEM TO YOUNG PEOPLE, AND THE VALUE OF A CORPS CADET BRIGADE TO A CORPS.

IN the Canadian Territory, at the present time, there are 376 Young People who are Corps Cadets. On Sunday, Nov. 29th, a definite effort is to be made to increase that number to five hundred. Why are more Corps Cadets wanted? The consideration of this question divides itself naturally into two headings. First, because of the personal benefit to the Young People themselves in being linked up with the Corps Cadet system, and second, because of the benefit to the Corps as a whole, and the well-organized Corps Cadet Brigade is a valuable asset to a Corps.

What benefit is there in being a Corps Cadet? This is a question that may rightly be asked by any Young People who are considering the question of Corps Cadetship. As the whole object of the Corps Cadet system is to promote efficiency in Army service, it follows that the greatest benefit to be derived from Corps Cadetship is the opportunity for systematic study of those subjects which a Salvationist should excel in. It is a well-known fact that much better progress is made in any branch of study when it is a concerted effort on the part of a number of Young People, and that there is the stimulus of marks to be gained or lost.

Moreover, belonging to the Corps Cadet Brigade marks you out to your leaders in The Army, who are anxious to improve his or her talents, and special opportunities are given you in the way of public work. "I'm glad I ever became a Corps Cadet," said one lad to an Officer. "It has got me into such a regular way of study that I delight in mastering a Bible lesson a week. Before becoming a Corps Cadet I used to

read a few verses here and there as the fancy seized me, but I never knew more systematic, and follow up subject day after day feeling that I am making real progress in Bible knowledge. I am learning also how to plan outlines for little Bible talks, so that I can become a good and effective speaker at either open-air or indoor meetings."

And so do you to voice the feelings of the majority of Corps Cadets. The lessons that he refers to are the part of the Corps Cadet's training, and are given by International Headquarters, and are given in every country where The Army flags. They are wholly Biblical or Salvation Army in character, and are designed to give the Corps Cadet a thorough grasp of the whole Bible and of Salvation Army Regulations and Doctrines.

A new system of training came into operation in this Territory only last January. This provides for half-yearly courses in both the Higher and Lower Grades. At the end of every six months a Certificate is granted according to the number of marks obtained. To get from the Lower to the Higher Section, an Examination has to be passed at the end of the first three years' course. The Higher Section Corps Cadet, through a more advanced course of study by means of correspondence, according to their success it becomes possible for them to sit for another examination, the passing of which entitles them to a bonus towards his or her Training College course. When their course of study is complete, if they are found to study any ability and have the necessary marks, they are eligible for promotion. Corps Cadets are eligible for Candidates. (Continued on Page 15)

PERSONAL NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

FOUNDED! How the hearts us and come to a r companion! a work of horror and a versa! What a direct appeal it makes, greater than death itself! People at Clapton and the Glasgow, and the Aberdeen. On the visit Dundee, and the Sunday and the night.

Mrs. Booth will be at Clapton, and the White. She is also at the occasion being the Women's Society.

On Sunday, the will conduct a Service in the Crofton House. Twenty-five years a promising youth, his service at the Headquarters, was a commission as Lieutenant. He justified the promotion, known as Commissioned Exchequer.

NEWSLETS

Colonel and Mrs. G. excellent week-end. The crowds were the feeling spread the five seekers in the eight at night.

His Worship Mayor, preside at the Public Richards at the Thursday, Dec. 3rd. This meeting will be an interesting character. The programme will be for Canadian Staff Songing, make their first appearance, the Massed Bands, playing, it is always a night. The Children's duced voices, and a of a hundred and fifty group representing all the I have received with appropriate welcome songs. Patriotic tunes will be used.

The Headquarters Office is to take place on the 8th. The German Mind of Christ," and will be Brigadier Miller. Colonel Bond.

Before leaving for the day of the day, ever, Colonel Gaskin, on non-day prayer meeting, quarters, when Captain farewell for India, and the day was welcomed to the Staff.

Brigadier Morris received very satisfactory interview. Major-General Hughes, the services which The Army under at the front.

Brigadier Morris' estate farewell of Captain D. Ligar Street, on Sunday 12th. Mrs. Best took part in interesting and solemn service. Adjutant Cornish, appointed Superintendent of the Toronto, Toronto, Turner has been Manager of the Toronto Department, in addition to Court and Inquiry. Captain, Townend, who has been a Salvage Staff, has a good prospect of being (Continued on Page 15)

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

By The General

population. But even so we shall not relieve our successor to any who need it because they happen to belong to this religion or that, or to no religion at all. We claim that our religion is like our great Father's rain—it comes down on just and unjust alike.

Another class, also, are of special interest to us. Among the various armies are men, who, though now far from God, were once counted as happy comrades in our midst. To minister to them would be, indeed, a great happiness to us all. Adjutant Somers speaks of one such case as he met in a Strassburg hospital to which twenty beds have been lent by one of our Social Institutions in the town. To each bed is attached a card to show that it is the property of The Salvation Army.

"A wounded soldier was brought into the ward. He was unconscious, but later, when he came to himself, the first thing he noticed was this card affixed to his bed. He wept, and then, after a little while, confessed his backsliding, and said, 'To think that I ran away from The Army, and now, when I am in this condition, I am come to lie on an Army bed!'"

Well, I believe that like the bedstead at Strassburg the new Ambulance Cars will be used to recall to many the past goodness and mercy of God, and that they may even prove the birthplace of many souls.

I have received some financial help for Belgium in response to my appeal. I am most thankful. It seems to me that the condition of tens of thousands of the scattered populations is more dreadful than we can quite take in. The hunger and cold, the homelessness and nakedness, the misery and filth associated with their wanderings from place to place, with the fear and horror over it all, are bad enough. But unless God works a miracle, there will be still worse to face by and by. The break-down of all the ordinary rules of civilized life, the crowding together of young and old of both sexes and all classes—the destruction of hope and faith—these and kindred evils are already bringing their own fruits. The problem of employment seems to me to be in some ways the greatest problem of all. Without work the people will inevitably go into ruin and decay. How can we find work? I still incline to encourage as many as possible to return to their own land.

I call, therefore, for still further liberal help. I have been asked whether we will help Roman Catholics as well as Protestants. Of course we will. I confess I am rather loath to think that many of the money subscribed to the various appeals for the relief of Belgians will be administered by the priests. That alone might make me disposed to favour the Protestant part of the

ten thousand dollars: I that we shall speedily the it—not perhaps by gifts, but rather by offerings of our own as most of them are stirred. They deny that those brave trades of ours who have

liberal help. I have been asked whether we will help Roman Catholics as well as Protestants. Of course we will. I confess I am rather loath to think that many of the money subscribed to the various appeals for the relief of Belgians will be administered by the priests. That alone might make me disposed to favour the Protestant part of the

Would to God England—enlightened, Christian, drunken England—could be got to move forward on the same road! Well, we must be thankful for the slight curbing in the hours of public drinking which has just been announced. That is something. It was needed. The scenes to be witnessed in some of the great towns during the last few weeks have been as utterly disgraceful as they have been shocking. When will our rulers have the courage to declare war on this pestilence—this unblushing ally of sin and hell, this enemy of all virtue and all purity and all goodness—strong drink! Well, as I said, we must keep pecking away. If the Tsar, why not Mr. Asquith? If the Prime Minister of Russia, why not Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law?

Here is Lord Kitchener appealing to the people not to offer drink to the recruits of his new armies, and it is only too painfully obvious that the appeal is necessary. By the way, why should he not invite the men to take the temperance pledge for the period of their service? His Lordship asks us all to shield the men from temptation. Many people would gladly do so if they could. But what a mockery it appears when we see that the nation itself has set the temptation to drinking at almost every street corner. No matter how we quibble about it, the fact remains that the Government of the country has been equipped with a whole army of Brewers, Distillers, Maltsters, Victuallers, Beer-keepers and Club managers who advertise and push and offer the ruinous stuff, wholesale and retail, to be drunk on or off the premises. The standing inquiry of it all is bad enough. Surely we are not going to add a special war-time folly in the shape of a glaring inconsistency!

At any rate cannot we obtain the boon of Sunday closing for England for which to many thousands of Salvationists appealed to the Government a year ago? Would this not be an opportune moment to put into operation that long-desired reform? True it is only a seventh part of what our friends have obtained in Russia, but everybody who cares a rap for the moral safety and purity of the nation and knows anything about the devastations of the drink traffic, would heartily welcome this small, and yet long-delayed, reformation.

What a farce it is to pretend that England or the English people proper are on any different plane of necessity in this matter than the people of Ireland, or the people of Wales, or the people of Scotland. Sunday closing prevails in these three countries to their great advantage, socially, morally, and spiritually, and to the great advantage of the publicans and their servants, the great majority of whom, I believe, would welcome a similar change in the rest of the nation.

10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 284: 2669-2674.

TORONTO DIV. OFFICERS

Meet in Council Led by Lieut. Colonel Chandler.

A very blessed and helpful day's Council was conducted by the Divisional Commander with the Officers of the Toronto Division at Tecumseh Street Hall on Wednesday. A number of Officers from the outside places were privileged to be present.

The Colonel spoke in the morning upon "The Law of the Spirit of Life," and from the eighth of Romans dwelt upon the mission of the Holy Spirit, and the work He was sent into the world to accomplish also. His willingness to co-operate with us as Officers in the great work that was before us.

In the afternoon each officer, by their testimony, told of the blessings received, and realized that the great need was the proclaiming of the old truths and working in the spirit of true self-sacrifice. Lieutenant McCaughey, who has done seventeen months of successful work at Norland Circle Corps, and who is going as spiritual adviser to the Sudbury Prison Farm, and also to assist at the Corps, spoke to us of the victories God had given him. And Captain Martin, of Aurora, spoke of blessings received while visiting the soldiers of the military camp at his Corps. Mrs. Chandler and Staff-Captain Bloss spoke during the day. Ensign and Mrs. Beattie, with the comrades of No. 1, received the benediction of the company in the splendid way they ministered to the needs of the inner man.

At night a general attack was made upon the enemy. Reinforcements were brought to the Band by the Officers who were instrumentalists, and after a rousing open-air, led on by Adjutant Cameron, we proceeded inside to a real, old-fashioned meeting. The last of the Old Guard, "Tom Payne," of Bowmanville fame, was there to shout "Hallelujah!" Quick-firing testimonies were given by the visiting Officers, and Adjutant MacDonald read from God's Word, making a very interesting meeting indeed. After words of invitation to the sinner by the Colonel, we closed a very happy day's meetings.—R. B.

EIGHTEEN SEEK PARDON.

Splendid Finish to Day of Salvation Warfare Conducted by Brigadiers Cameron and Jordan, Assisted by the Women Cadets.

On Sunday, Nov. 15th, Brigadier Cameron and a number of Women Cadets, visited Dovercourt (Toronto), and gave us a splendid day of Salvation. At the morning meeting the Brigadier gave a splendid address on the service of Jesus Christ.

The afternoon meeting was of an interesting character, being under the title of "The Mysterious Basket." Each Cadet took a certain thing out of the basket, quoted a passage of Scripture, and gave a short address connected with it. Roses and lilies were first, representing Christ as the "Rose of Sharon" and "Lily of the Valley." Seed, salt, and soap, also other articles, were dwelt upon. On account of the bad weather, a prayer meeting was held instead of an open-air.

Brigadier Jordan conducted the night meeting, and gave a stirring address. The Band and Songsters rendered good service, and the Cadets assisted by their singing. After a real, old-time prayer meeting, eighteen souls sought pardon. Brigadier Cameron told us the Cadets had been up at 5.30 a.m. to pray for the meetings at Dovercourt. Truly their prayers were answered.

CHEERING NEWS

From the Corps in the London Division—Brigadier Bettridge Is Hustling.

Brigadier Bettridge has planned a mighty effort for the London Division whereby he hopes to visit every Corps regularly; some every week; others every two weeks, and some every month. So far, the results have been away beyond our highest expectations.

At Stratford, last Tuesday night, a Young People's meeting, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., was well attended, and then a Senior meeting followed, with splendid evidences of great religious interest. A report from Adjutant Meeks for the week-end following these services speaks of a glorious awakening.

Woodstock came in for a similar visit on Wednesday night, and we are pleased to say that Ensign Mercer reports a splendid Sunday, with several souls.

The same news comes from London 1, where the Brigadier is doing weekly Thursday night services, dealing specially with the "Writings of Paul to the Romans." These services have already brought forth splendid results. On Friday night at St. Thomas, a Young People's meeting, from 7 to 8 o'clock, and a Senior meeting following, proved to be a splendid help to the special meetings that Adjutant W. Squarebrides has now got going in full force.

Undoubtedly a real, holy desire is springing up among our people throughout the Division, and we are looking forward to, and hoping for, a mighty soul-saving time this winter. In running over the reports that come in from the various centres, it is truly refreshing to read not only a number being saved, but of the heart-interest made manifest in soul-saving by our comrade Officers.

In the following you will see how general is the result: London 1—Reports six souls for the week-end. Owen Sound—Reports for the last two weeks nine for Salvation, Essex.—The extreme south of the Division cheers our hearts with the good news of five souls for Sunday. Strathroy.—Has had a wonderful outpouring of God's Spirit, and reports eighteen souls who have sought Salvation last week.—W. G. W.

A YACHT RIDE

Down the Frazer River to Get to Meeting-Place.

Our League of Mercy at New Westminster is a great help and blessing to our Corps, and is getting along splendid under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Mrs. R. Dunlop.

We had our monthly Spiritual meeting on Oct. 27th, at the home of one of our members, who has moved on to a ranch on Annacis Island, about a half-hour's yacht ride down the Frazer River. We had a song service part of the way down, and coming back, and enjoyed ourselves very much. Each member gave twenty-five cents for the ride, which was given back to the League to help us out in our finances.

We held our Salvation meeting on the following Saturday night. God's Spirit was felt in our meetings. We can truly say that it was good for our souls to be there.—E. Gain.

PARADISE SOUND, NPLD.

We have smashed our Harvest Festival target. The Quarters also has been painted, and we are having some good meetings.—W. J. F.

Col. & Mrs. Gaskin

AT CHATHAM, ONT.

The Mayor's Tribute.

Chatham has been favoured by a visit from the Chief Secretaries, Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, also Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge. The Colonel not arriving till 9.30, the Brigadier conducted the Saturday night's meeting, which was one of interest and blessing.

On Sunday morning, although the sleet and snow was falling quite thickly, a number of comrades turned up. The Colonel's address at 11 a.m. was on the line of a good name, strongly enforcing the fact that while gifts of education and similar things were good, yet the gift of a good name handed down from parents to children, eclipsed them all.

In the afternoon the Colonel's address was on "Memories." His Worship the Mayor presided, and some of the city Aldermen were also present. The Mayor, in his address, said: "This handsome edifice is a monument to the men and women who have laboured so faithfully in the work. But still greater monuments are the lives of men and women who have been reclaimed from lives of sin and vice through the sincere labour of the workers in The Salvation Army. The city has benefited, and while there may not have been any demonstrative appreciation on the part of the general public, I feel that Chathamites do appreciate the good work you are doing."

At night the Citadel was packed, chairs having to be brought in to fill up all available space. The Colonel spoke on the "Far Country," and by the spirit which prevailed in the meeting, we believe that many desired to go there. A man found God at the home of Treasurer Craft on Thursday morning—J. Mercer, that at White River, when he arrived in a sailing boat, the natives came out in canoes to meet him and his diverse means, mainly by pointing to their mouths, made him understand that they were badly in need of food.

A white whale and some porpoises were caught later, which tided them over the two weeks until the arrival of the Hudson's Bay packet.

BIG ORDERS FOR BOOTS.

THE boot manufacturers in the vicinity of Montreal are receiving some big orders from Europe. Half a million pairs of military boots have been ordered already, and it is expected that a further contract for 700,000 pairs will shortly be signed. That should keep plenty of men busy this winter.

WAR'S EFFECTS ON NEWS-PAPERS.

SINCE the London "Times" became a penny paper, its circulation has greatly increased, but the result from a financial point of view seems to have been far from satisfactory. The profits of the "Times" for the year which ended on June 30th, during three months of which the reduced price had been in force, were only \$30,000, compared with \$95,000 in the previous year.

The war must be costing the "Times" and all the other London papers enormous sums. The next annual statement of most big papers in both Europe and America will show heavy losses instead of profits. A general increase of subscription rates may become inevitable if hostilities are prolonged.

WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN

The Amazing Story of John Bryce

NOTE TO THE READER

Jack Bryce, subject of the story, had as ancestors Presbyterian ministers dating back to the days of Claverhouse. He left his native glen for the Edinburgh University, where his father's hopes for his son to succeed him in the ministry were blasted by evil companions, who led the boy astray, and to his expulsion from college. The next hardships of his mother's death, and a painful scene ensued between father and son. Jack met with a Highland regiment, and enlisted. In a course of time he became the regimental sergeant-major. When serving in Malta he received news that his father was dying. He was granted leave of absence, and hastened home to find his father dead. On the outbreak of war in South Africa he was recalled, and proceeded with his regiment, where he was himself shot through both legs in the disaster at Magersfontein, after carrying out of action his wounded officer, Lord Ayton. While in hospital he fell in love with a Scottish nurse.

CHAPTER XV.

"BACK TO THE REGIMENT."

THE months had slipped quickly by with sergeant-major Bryce whilst he was a patient in the hospital at Cape Town. But he had become fit and strong again and had received the order to rejoin his battalion at Bloemfontein.

During the last few months Jack Bryce had lived in an atmosphere of bliss. He was passionately in love, and his existence seemed to be that of a man with all his heart. They saw each other every day, and, although he was within the walls of the hospital, no work of love could pass between them, yet the mere fact of being continually in each other's presence meant everything to them.

They often met outside, and on these happy occasions the floodgates of a pure and true love were let loose. For their crying in the world seemed different, and now their eyes were looking out into the future with all the golden store of brightness which, as yet, only existed in their thoughts. Ah, how different was to be the reality. That future which now loomed so rosy was that of a man, with the deepest pain and sorrow, in the present, and it was enough for them that the sun was shining. But dark clouds were near.

Leaving for the Front.

Their days of bliss, however, were at an end for the moment; and Jack Bryce knew that there was sterner work before him at the front. The two lovers had arranged to meet at the last time before Jack proceeded once more to the scene of action.

They met for a good-bye in the same spot where they had spoken the first words of love, and there again in the silence of the night they repeated the vows of fidelity they had made on that night. Their hearts were sad, for they had before them what might prove to be a long absence from each other. The fortunes of war were uncertain, and perhaps they might never meet again. They had been very silent, so silent that each wondered when the other would speak. At length Jack Bryce bent down, and drawing Nellie Amyntage close to him, he looked

into the face he loved so well and whispered, "Nell, dear, you will think of me out yonder?"

"Yes, Jack, you know I shall never forget you, my master where you are," came the answer he wanted to hear.

"Ah, well, we have been happy during these months," said Jack, "and I'm glad I had to come here. It has been worth all the pain and suffering to win you at the end of it." "I wonder if you will always think that," remarked Nellie, with a sigh. "Sometimes I have wondered if, after you leave here, you might not forget all about me."

"Nell, Nell, I cannot bear to hear you say that, for even if I did not love you, common gratitude for your goodness would still keep you in my memory."

"Forgive me, Jack, dear, for after

his heart, that there had been no such black spot in his life.

On this night, as they were spending their last few moments together, the bitter memories seemed to come thick and fast upon him. "Nellie, dear," he said, with faltering voice, "I often wonder why you love me at all, because there are heaps of better men than I who would be glad to possess such a love as yours."

"Yes," came the girl's answer, "and supposing I had all their love, of what value would it be if I did not possess yours? I want you, Jack, and you alone."

Here we leave the lovers on this last night, amidst the shadows of the cypress trees, whilst the soft wind sighed amongst the leaves, and the silvery moon looked down upon them as they stood heart to heart in the silence of an African night.



"Springing a Gifford, he clutched him by the throat."

all, of course I know you will not forget; only it does seem hard to part so soon."

"You must not say that, little woman," said Jack, "because, after all, my duty lies at the front, and I am sure you would not care to have me shrink that."

Until Jack met Nellie Amyntage he had never cared for any woman in his life. Now that the knowledge of love had come to him, it seemed to possess every fibre of his body.

There were times, when in the presence of this pure and beautiful woman, Jack felt the shame of other realities. His vision of the past flash before him, and the man who had been when he is loved by a woman in the present; and the mere thought of Nellie Amyntage had made him feel that he could take back those evil days.

Of course, he had told her of that past, and although she assured him that it did not alter in any way her love for him, yet he wished with all

the force of his mind to have been on the night of the thought of the woman he loved to Jack Bryce at this moment.

Spending some moments in the hospital, he had been suddenly taken to the front, and he was now in the hands of a surgeon.

After a few days he was able to get up, and he was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon.

The Colonel had been in the highest room of his corps, and he was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon.

"Welcome back," said the colonel, "you are here again. I'm glad to see you. I'm glad to see you. I'm glad to see you."

There were many of the old corps again. There were many of the old corps again. There were many of the old corps again.

They were waiting for the night. They were waiting for the night. They were waiting for the night.

He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon.

He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon.

He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon.

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He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon.

He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon. He was now in the hands of a surgeon.

Captain King and the Ligar Street (Toronto) Corps Cadets.

MORE CORPS CADETS WANTED.

(Continued from Page 8.)

It will thus be plain that the benefits accruing from Corps Cadetship are of the utmost value to the aspirant for Officership.

There is another side also to Corps Cadetship, which is of inestimable benefit to Young People, and that is the opportunity given for service of a public character. The fact that one is a Corps Cadet and is expected to take a prominent part in meetings is what often pulls many Young People out of their shell. They thus discover their capabilities and overcome their nervousness, and get a long way along the path of efficiency in public speaking before they become Officers.

Having shown how Corps Cadetship benefits the Young People themselves, let us consider the second part of the question, and see how a Corps Cadet Brigade is of value to a Corps.

The existence of a well-organized Corps Cadet Brigade, under the leadership of a live and capable Corps Cadet Guardian, is a factor of great importance to the life of any Corps. These Young People are active and willing; they are undergoing training to fit them for better service, and they are anxious to show their devotion to God and The Army by any means in their power. Here, then, is a powerful, striking force in the hands of the Commanding Officers, and that they are making good use of it there is abundant evidence to show.

We must refer our readers to the reports which we publish from Earls Court and Orillia. These show in a striking manner what an asset the Corps Cadet Brigade is in each Corps. There are numbers of other Corps throughout the Territory that could testify in the same manner.

As an instance of what a Corps Cadet Brigade can accomplish when used as a unit, we will mention the Toronto Temple Brigade. It is composed of fifteen members, and every Sunday night these Corps Cadets hold an open-air meeting, apart from the regular Corps' open-air. They thus form a valuable auxiliary to the open-air fighting force, and numbers of people are reached who would not be reached by the regular Corps.

This also provides a splendid training ground for the Corps Cadets themselves, and they gain confidence in speaking, singing, and praying in public.

Then the Brigade is always ready to do a special meeting in the Hall, and as a good deal of talent is found amongst them, they provide a very interesting and profitable time. Two of them sell one hundred "War Crys" each week, giving up their free afternoon for this purpose. At many Corps where there are a number of Corps Cadets, it will be found that they take a large share of the responsibility in selling Army literature, this being one of the duties expected of them.

It is in the Junior Work, however, that Corps Cadets particularly shine. Numbers of them are Company Guards, and take great delight in teaching their little classes of children each Sunday. And in many other ways Corps Cadets prove extremely valuable to a Corps, showing that they appreciate their privilege of training and profit by it by manifesting a commendable zeal in the performance of their duties.

What are the qualifications for a Corps Cadet? may be asked by some who are face to face with the question of becoming one.

Before being accepted as Corps Cadets, Young People must measure up to certain requirements. In the first place, they must be Godly, with a clear experience of conversion and living a life that is consistent with their profession. They must manifest a love for souls, and be energetic workers.

The age limit for Corps Cadets is between fourteen and seventeen years, and they must have been converted for at least two months, and enrolled as Juniors or Senior Soldiers. The consent of parents or guardians is generally required.

If you who read this feel that you are called by God to become a Corps Cadet, send in your application to your Corps Officer on Corps Cadet Cards.

Three Corps Cadet Brigades

HOW THEY ARE PROVING OF GREAT ASSISTANCE TO THEIR VARIOUS CORPS.

The Corps Cadet Brigade of Orillia was started about two years ago by Mrs. Ensign Turner, who has stationed there, and practically all the present Corps Cadets



were made then. The Corps Cadets of Orillia are, by no means idle, each of them holding one or more positions in the Corps. All the Corps Cadets, with the exception of C. Percy Scott, who plays in the Band, are Company Guards, and all the Corps Cadets are connected with the Songster Brigade, one being Songster Leader and another organist.

Another point which must not be overlooked is the fact that the Corps Cadets sell all the "War Crys" in the Corps, excepting forty, which the Publication Sergeant takes for customers. The total number sold by the Corps Cadets each week is one hundred and thirty.

Much to our sorrow, we have said good-bye to Mrs. Captain Heberden and Corps Cadet Annie Dalladay.

Very much credit is due to Corps Cadet Guardian Sister Reynolds, for her untiring efforts on behalf of the Corps Cadets, in helping, encouraging, and assisting them in every possible way.

The names of the photo group on the front page are as follows, reading left to right: Top Row—Ethel Hart, Elsie Wiskiet, Myrtle Duffy, Middle Row—Annie Fairhurst, C. Cadet Guardian Sister Reynolds, Mrs. Captain Heberden, Salome McAnnamon, Bottom Row—Annie Dalladay, Percy Scott, Lily Knight.

Earls Court Brigade.

The Earls Court Corps has a company of Young People, whose "heart is God" has touched them of the real type of Blood-and-Fire Salvationists. In dress and in conversation, they show forth to the world the love of God. Some of them hold responsible positions in the Corps, whilst most of them are Company Guards. They give good, definite testimonies to God's saving power.

In connection with the opening of the Fairbank Outpost, the Young People have rendered good service, both with the Junior Work and the Senior. Nothing delights them more than to be in the thick of the battle, and in the thickest of the fight. They know how to pray and to deal with souls, and they have been used in God's Hand of bringing souls to the Master's feet. Apart from their deep spiritual desires and platform ability, they have other talents which they have consecrated to the service of God. They have musical talents, and the boys are aspiring musicians. Poetic powers are to be found in their midst. Whilst one is able to compose his own tunes to her words.

The names of the Young People in the group on the front page are as follows: Back Row (left to right)—Jim Butler, Olive Oates, Dorothy Sears, Zillah Blackmore, Leslie Budge, Maggie Challicum, Elsie Sibbick. Second Row—George Williams, Vera Davis, Ivy Hickling, Mrs. Adjutant Thompson, Nellie Brown, Nellie Conliffe, Thelma Conliffe, Front Row—Lily Lewis, Frieda Thompson, and Annie Fletcher.

Ligar Street Brigade.

The Corps Cadet Brigade of Ligar Street (Toronto) is a valuable asset to the Corps. Captain King, who recently fared well for India, has had a great time over them as Corps Cadet Guardians.

The names of the photo group are as follows: Standing—Lulu Hurst, Marion Ishwood, Vera Lile, Lavina Snell. Sitting—Glady Blake, Captain King, Eunice Dore, and the other Corps Cadets are "War Cry" Sergeants.

